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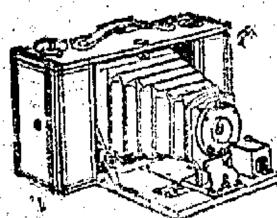


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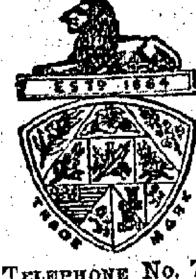
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BIRTH. At Grand Hotel, Hongkong, on the 12th instant, the wife of CECIL H. WOOD, Masu, Swatow, of a daughter.

DEATH. Mr. P. EDALJI KHAMBATTA, the oldest Parsoc resident of Hongkong, Cotton and Yarn Broker, died at the Government Civil Hospital yesterday morning, aged 79 .- Shanghai papers please

HONGKONG OFFICE: 10A, DES VEUX ROAD C | the first five months of this year, and the police LONDON OFFICE: 131, FLEET STREET. EC

Hongkong, July 22nd, 1911.

THOUGH for removed from the strife of politics and party jealousies, we in Hon. kong have nevertheless a keen interest in the contest proceeding between the two British Houses of Parliament, a contest which has been described in recent cables as a "constitutional crisis." Ever since the return to office of the present Ministry it has been | charged before Mr. Hazeland at the Magistracy regarded as a foregoue conclusion that such | yesterday with stealing 911b. of brass. The a crisis could not be long delayed, and it is singular that the echoes of the Coronation which proclaimed the unity of the Empire should scarcely have died away ere the sounds of strife should be heard and a conflict renewed which has no parallel in the -past eighty years. All classes are roused to an interest in the struggle, which transcends in importance the ordinary political manœuvring, and the events of to-day represent as grave a constitutional crisis as any in the history of the United Kingdom. So far the conflict has followed the course that was have not hesitated to force the Veto Bil passed over his chest, killing him instantly.

through the House of Commons, and with ] their heterogeneous majority behind them have sought to threaten the Peers into a policy that is almost akin to suicide or dismemberment. The House of Lords, recognising its own need for some measure of\_reform, has adopted a consistent attitude, and on Thursday passed, though disapproving, the third reading of the Parliament Bill. The crisis, however, centres round the fact that though the Lords have reluctantly passed the third reading of the Bill, they have insisted upon cortain amendments being made upon the Bill. These refer to the interpretation of finance measures. The Upper House seems determined on these points, but it is doubtful if they will maintain their attitude of uncompromising resistance. Should the Government, as is expected, decide that those amendments to the Colony a few days ago he was arrested, cannot be accepted, the House of Lords and at the Migistracy yesterday Mr. Hazeland will either have to pass the measure its entirely or else risk being swamped by a new creation of Peers. Some wooks ago, it was thought that a at the Migistracy vesterday on charges of being General Election would be brought about in unlawful possession of 50 lbs. of dynamite but this may be taken as one of the alterna- of carrying the explosive without a permit; of tive threats of the Government. The Lords having it is her possession without having the Commons. He added, that he hoped this with regard to the fiscal policy of any part of would be blamed for forcing a second election within such a short time, and, being used as a scapegoat, it can be readily understood their position would not be improved. Neither do we imagine that the Upper House will allow itself to be flooded by new peers, and though the outlook may perhaps be full of portents we are not necessarily optimistic in believing that the Lords, having fought to the last ditch, will capitulate to force majeure. A few may hold out, but it is thought that these extremists will be outvoted by Lor Landowne's foll, wers, who will support the Government, and thus avert for the second time in British history the wholesale creation of peers. It is better so. If resistance he unavailing, then it is better to yield gracefully, and in taking this | carry forward to new account \$24,428.30. step the Lords are following the only dignified course open to them. Whether that surrender will end the constitution crisis is difficult to say. Will the Ministry follow this success by an attempt to introduce in reality, though not perhaps in name, a form. of single chamber government? We hope not. Further designs are contemplated on the Upper House, and should these contemplate an emasculated Chamber, the constitutional crisis may be said to have been reached; but if they are intended to produce a useful Second Chamber then the crisis may be said to have been passed, and the country will be glad to place its affairs in the hands of an improved and approved constitutional government.

boys employed at the Polo Club on Thursday and stole clothing and money to the value of \$27 | 37, a new arrival, who established his claim to

A sm lt Chinese servant girl, 15 years of age. is accused of having stolen \$69 from a broker residing on the top floor of 34, Wellington

Capt. R. D. Crawford, R.G.A., has been grant d'leave of absence " on private affairs to the neighbouring countries," from July 31st to September 30th.

The body of a Chinese male, aged about 25 years, was found in a street at Wanchai yesterday and sent to the Mortuary. The body bore no marks of violence.

The second match in the Water Pole Shield Competition will be played in the V.R.C. bath. this afternoon, starting at 5 p.m., when the 87th Co. R.G.A. most the K.O.Y.L.I.

The manager of a large Chinese firm has accused his predocessor of stealing \$500 during have been asked to investigate.

A Chinese who broke into a residence at Kow. loon City and stole \$13 worth of clothing was sentenced by Mr. Hazeland at the Magistracy vesterday to two months' imprisonment and four hours' stocks.

The engagements of the Bishop of Victoria for to-morrow (Sunday) are: -At 8 a.m., Holy Communion at the Poak Church; 11 a.m., preach at the Cathedral; 6.30 p.m., preach at the Peak Church. On Wednesday, July 26th, he will take Confirmation at St. Stephen's Chinese, Church at 7 p m.

A Chinese employed at the Naval Yard was brass was found in a brown paper parcel, which was concealed in a basket of ashes, and the defendant told his Worship he did not know the parcel was in the basket. He was sentenced to two months' imprisonment and four hours'

We have before referred to the dangers which arise from undermanned trucks when the vehicles become uncontrollable on a down grade. On Thursday a heavy laden and undermanned truck which was being taken from Hollywood Road down Possession Street to Queen's Road got out of the control of the coolies in charge and went at full speed down the incline. One of the expected. The Government, flushed with foremost coolies, unable to get clear, was the hope of a tremendous party triumph, tossed to the ground, and a wheel of the vehicle

Tie plague total for the year now stands at 241, two tresh cases having been reported

We regret to record the douth of Mc. P Edulji Khambatta, who was the oldest Parsec resident of Hongkong. He carried on the business of a dotton and yarn broker in the Colony for very many years, until the infirmities of go compelled him to relinquish work about a year ago. He died yesterday morning at the Government Civil Hospital at the ripe age of 79.

After three years Yung Tso, an ex-store coolie employed at the Central Police Station, was brought to justice. On August 3rd, 1908 he stole from a locked drawer in the police store a cig rette ca e valued at \$12 and \$27 in money. the property of Sergeant Kent, and on the same date he also appropriated 850 worth of opium, the property of the Government. On his return sentenced him to two months' imprisonment with hard labour.

A sampan woman appeared before Mr. Wood in English and Chinese; and of carrying it on the water without exhibiting the necessary danger flag. After hearing the evidence his Worship imposed a fine of \$200, the alternative being two months' imprisonment, and forfeited the

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THE HIPPODROME CIRCUS.

MIDDLEWEIGHT BOXING COMPETITION. At the Circus on Thursday night-and-last night, in addition to the usual programme, the preliminaries and somi-finals in a middeweight boxing competition were brought off before an enthusiastic attendance. Four interesting fights were decided on Thursday night, gone five-sixths of the way to meet the Mr. Jack Dempsey being the referee. In the Government in the Constitutional crisis first Private Scrutton of the K.O.Y.L.I. outpointed Beamen Bates of the Thistle in a willing three rounds. Privates Richards and Smith, both of the K.O.Y.LI., were so inseperable at the end of three rounds that the referee called for a fourth, and then awarded the fight to the former. Gunner McGes of the R.G.A. took the decision in his fight with Millar of the K.O.Y.L I., and the last bout of the evening was a stirring four rounds be-A thief visited the quarters of the Chi ese tween Gunuer Kingsland of the R.G.A., a well known slegger, and Seamon Tovey of Submarine recognition among local boxing men by defeat ing the sturdy gunner. The final will be fought to-night.

### LOCAL SPORT RHK. GOLF CLUB.

The quarterly meeting was held on July 15th and 17th, with the following results:

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	K. S. Morrison       97 - 18 = 79         D. Templeton       97 - 18 = 79         Rev. Foster-Pegg       80 -scr. = 80         Comdr. Gregory       91 - 11 = 80         Bulmer Johnson       100 - 18 = 82
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### TRADE WITH AUSTRALIA.

48 Entries.

Mr. E. A. W. Williams, Secretary of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce, forwards us as being a matter of possible interest | Shah's landing. to the commercial section of the public a copy of a Proclamation by the Commonwealth of

Australia, which in part says: "Whereas it is desirable to prohibit the importation into the Commonwealth of goods packed in bags or sacks whose contents exceed two hundred pounds in weight, and which in regard to unshipment must necessarily be carried on the backs of the persons employed

in handling the same: "Now therefore I, William Humble, Earl of Dudley, the Governor-General aforesaid, acting with the advice of the Federal Executive Council, do hereby prohibit from and after the 1st day of August, 1911, the importation into the Commonwealth of goods packed in bags or sacks whose contents exceed two hundred pounds in weight, and which, in regard to unshipment must necessarily be carried on the backs of the persons employed in handling the same!

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THE CONSTITUTIONAL CRISIS:

LORD MORLEY'S APPEAL.

Fondon, July 21st.

The House of Lords was thronged, and peeresses, diplomats, distinguished Colonials and Indians in picturesque attire filled Right Hon. A. Lyttleton, formerly Secretary | Chambers, K.C.B., to the Treasury, in successthe galleries yesterday when Lord Morley of State for the Colonies, said that apart | sion to the Rt. Hou. Sir George Herbert rose to move the third reading of the Par- from the discussion on foreign affairs | Murray, G.C.B., I.S.O., who retires from the liamont Bill. He emphasised that this was the results of the Imperial Conference post of Permanent Secretary and Auditor a transformed Bill which he hoped and believed the House would pass. Its rejection | definite information with reference to the would involve a tremendous dislocation of Commission, especially with regard to the £2,000 a year, the same as he has been receivbusiness and would greatly exasperate Par- Crown Colonies and India, and the fiscal liamentary and political opinion. He affirm- matters relating to these. ed that the amendments introduced in the Upper Chamber impaired the authority and resolution of the Conference bound the Comprivileges and prestige of the House of mission not to make any recommendations

construed as an allusion to the creation of that the terms of the reference would be

without any social shock.

were so essentially important that they could them realise that the resolution was not not recede therefrom and be long allowed sufficiently water-tight. He would not to remain as free agents.

allow the Bill to pass without a division the Crown Colonies. It was an unfair or without amendments.

only abstain from voting on the distinct tions. Referring to the unwillingness of understanding that the substance of Lord | the Colonial Premiers to accept his proposal Lansdowne's amendment was the irreducible for a Standing Committee, he said that accept

The House of Lords has passed the Parament Bill without a division.

Lord Lansdowne said the Opposition had The Government had all the materials for an honourable settlement.

PEERS' OPPOSITION.

Lord Halsbury presided at a meeting of the peers held in the afternoon, at which a strong feeling was expressed that in the event of the House of Commons striking out the Lords' amendments that the Lords should insist upon these.

It was aunounced that Unionists of all shades of opinion will attend a midnight meeting at which will be decided the future policy of the party.

The Cabinet meets to-day to consider the Government action.

LATER.

Lord Lansdowne's reference to free agents is interpreted as an intention ultimately to

The Daily - Graphic believes that Lord go on strike. Lansdowne will support the Government if Lord Halsbury and Lord Willoughby de Broke press their resistance when the Bill is returned.

### UNREST IN PERSIA

London, July 21st. Teheran telegranus state that it is understood that Persia contemplates sending a strong Note to the British and Russian Legations recalling Persia's frequent representa-

tion on the subject of the ox-Shah's intrigues | the Agadir incident, that the Governsince his departure and expressing surprise ment's decision to open up the Ovambo and regret at the Russian failure to fulfil Territory in Damaraland, and the reported the promise in Article XI. of the Protocol of massacre of a German patrol at Caprivi, a August 25th, 1909. Persia maintains that strip of Ngamiland, are all indications Russia is responsible for any disorders and pointing to concerted action with a view to losses of property resulting from the ex-

Telegrams from St. Petersburg affirm that Russia was wholly ignorant of the ex anh's escape.

> AUSTRALIAN ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION.

> > London, July 21st.

The Australian Antarctic Expedition ship Aurora leaves London on Tuesday, calls at-Cape Town, thence proceeds to Hobart, where she will embark the leader of the expedition, Dr. Mawson, his staff, etc. The expedition will take a monoplane, which is at present being tested at Brooklands.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

CRITICISMS OF THE COLONIAL. CONFERENCE.

London, July 21st. In the debate in the House of Commons | appointed Chairman of the Board of Inland were disappointing, and asked for more of the Civil List.

The Right Hon. L. Harcourt said the word "dangerous" marked on the packet mevitable operation could be carried through the Empire, nor was it intended that the Commission should enquire into such matters as This was the only passage that could be a tax on corn. It had always been assumed roughly the terms of the resolution, but the Lord Lansdowne said the amendments epeeches of Mr. Lyttleton and others made hesitate to amend the reference accordingly. Lord Halsbury said they would never The Commission did not apply to India or measure of the Conference's accom-Lord Willoughby De Broke said he would plishment to judge merely by the resoluminimum which the Opposition would ultimately the position was stated in these words: "Young man, you are going too far." He had to accept the position, one in which no British Minister had ever been before, but he willingly accepted the decision of the Conference. The consultations on Imperial Defence, he added, had been most successful, and of great value. The Court of Appeal arrangements had given satisfaction in every dominion.

SEAMEN'S STRIKE AT CARDIFF.

London, July 21st. Sixty thousand workers of all grades at Cardiff docks have struck work in sympathy with the seamen.

LATER. Wild scenes were witnessed in Cardiff yesterday, when the strikers looted the

bonfires of them. After the mass meeting | He denounced the President as a reactionary in the evening, at which fifty thousand. workers were present, the mob raided score of Chinese laundries, greatly damaging

The Lundon dockers have also resolved to

The Barry dockers have struck sympathy with those at Newport as

The seamen's leader in Sunderland has: declared that all shipping on the northeast coast will be brought to a standsti next week unless the union is recognised.

### GERMAN, AMBITIONS.

London, July 21st.

The Berliner Tageblatt suggests that. realising the dream of a great German domain in West Africa from Rio del Rey to the Orange River.

FUNERAL OF THE CHIEF RABB

London, July 21st.

The funeral of Chief Rabbi Adler took ! place yesterday at Willesden. It was a simple but impressive ceremony. H. M. The King was represented at the funeral.

LORD KITCHENER.

London, July 21st. Lord Kitchener leaves for Egypt at the end of September.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

NEW APPOINTMENT FOR SIR MATTHEW NATHAN.

LONDON, July 21st.

Sir Matthew Nathan, G.C.M.G., has been yesterday on the Colonial Estimates the Revenue on the appointment of Sir Robert

> [The salary attaching to the post to which Sir Matthew Nathan has been appointed is ing as Secretary to the Post Office.]

### BISLEY RIFLE MEETING

London, July 21st.

The result of the shooting for the Kolapore Cup at Bisley was announced yesterday as follows:

England South Africa (luernsey New Zealand

England won, having the best score at the last range.

### TURKEY'S LOSS.

London, July 21st.

Sir William Willcocks, K.C.M.G., Adviser to the Ministry of Public Works, Constantinople, has resigned.

### THE LIVERPOOL CUP.

LONDON, July 21st. The race for the Liverpool Cup has resulted as under

Daluarrag... King Midas Humorist ...

Eleven ran. Betting :-- 100 to 8 against Daluacrag, 7 to 1 against King Midas, and 100 to 7

against Humorist. Inside the distance Daluacrag took command and won easily,

FROM THE MANILA "CABLENEWS."

SENATOR'S BITTER ATTACK ON, PRESIDENT TAFT.

Washington, July 15th. The breach in the Republican party was widered to-day by an attack made on President Taft by Senator Robert M. La. belongings of the Chinese crews and made | Follette, the progressive Republican leader. and charged him with a sweeping reversal of the entire administration of Mr. Roosevelt and the programme of reforms approved by the people in electing him as avowedly in

favour of the Roosevelt policies. The denunciation by Senator La Follette startled the Senate and astounded the country. It is pronounced by those who heard it as the bitterest diatribe in the history of the United States Senate.

### TYPHOON WARNINGS.

We have received from the American Consulate General copies of telegraphic warnings forwarded from Manila Observatory last night. The first reports a depression over the northorn part of the China Sea.

The second reports a typhoon or oyclono East of Northern Luzon less than 300 miles distant,

The third reports a cyclone or typhoon West of Northern Ladrone or Mariana Islands, inclining westward.

### CHINESE SA LORS AND THE SEAMEN'S STRIKE.

In the House of Commons on the 20th ult. Mr. Hunt asked the Pres dent of the Board of Trade whether he had had his attentio ; called to the statement that a meeting of Chinese sailors was held at the Bound of Trade Office in the East India Dock-road for the purpose of taking the places of B itish sailors who were on strike. and that they were conveyed by train to Cardiff. in charge o Board of Trade officials to take the employment of the strikers. He further asked whether the Government proposed to take any action on the recommendations of the Committee on Railway Agreements.

Mr. Button said as the hon, member had made a charge against the offic als of the Board of Trade of coing out of their way to assist the C inese to set engaged in place of the men now on strike, he must ask the hon, member to furnish particulars so that the charge could be inquired into.

Mr. Hunt: I askel the right bon gentleman whether it was a fact.

Mr. Buxton ventured to say there was not a word of truth in it. There had been no change in the ordinary regulations and practice with regard to the engagement of the Chinese. As to the trade dispute n w going n, the Board of Trade and its officials intended to maintain au. altitude of absolute neutrality.

IN CHIMINAL JURISDICTION.

(BEFORE HIS HONOUR MR. H. H. J. GOMPERTZ (PUISNE JUDGE).

"IN FORMA PAUPERIS." In a case in which Mr. Sheaton appeared he asked a day to be fixed for the hearing. To his surprise Mr. Dennys said he was instructed to consent to judgment, payment by instalments. Mr. Sheaton-I object to instalments; my

friend's client is a wealthy man. His Lordship - Do you apply in forma

pauperis? (Laughter.)

Mr. Denuys.-No. Mr. Shonton-Defendant is the manager of a boarding house. His Lordship-A seaman's boarding-house ?

Mr. Dennys-Yes. After discussion his Lordship decided to fix

day for the hearing.

A DRESSMAKER'S CLAIM.

In the action by Marion Gains against C. S. Samm for \$431 60, Mr. C. E. Beavis appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. G. K. Holmes appeared for the defendant. The case was adjourned. MISCELLANEOUS.

Au Chiu Tung sued A. S. Watson & Co. for \$1,000. Mr. C. Willson appeared for plaintiff, and Mr. Harding appeared on behalf Needham, who defendant. The case was adjourned for a week. In the case of A Tack & Co. v. Arndt & Co. for \$225, Mr. Otto Kong Sing, who appeared for plaintiff, said the case had been settled.

E. Niedhardt sued a man named Newton, whose address was given as King Edward Hotel. for \$18.60. The hearing was adjourned.

The case of F. Reichman against J. Robinson to recover \$23.30 was also adjourned for a week.

In the case of D. Chellaram against Mrs. BicLane for \$15.75, Mr. Crowther Smith appeared for plaintiff, and stated that defendant had paid money into Court as security. Defendant did not appear. Healing adjourned. USURY EXTRAORDINARY.

Bhagat Singh sued Fung Ping U for \$165 due on a promissory note. -

Mr. Shenton, who appeared for defendant, said the defendant only received \$18 and gave promissory notes for \$165.

His Lordship-That is rather large. Mr. Shonton-It is rather large, but it is the case. We cannot dispute it because there are promissory notes. The original amount was for \$18, and from time to time as he was pressed he gave fresh notes. We are getting very close to the Money Lending Ordinance, and these.

claims have to be in. His Lordship-If people would come to me on the first promissory note I could give them

relief. Now I cannot. Mr. Shenton asked for an order for \$15 a

His Lordship made an order to this effect. AN UNPAID HOTEL BILL.

D. D. Nowridjee sued J. McHenry for \$220. Mr. Moore appeared for plaintiff, and defendant appeared in person.

His Lordship-Do you owe this money? Defendant - Yes. I would like time to pay. His Lordship - How long? Defendant-Ten days.

Mr. Moore-My client is afraid he will go away. He is not a resident. He is only a customer at the King Edward Hotel.

His Lordship-Can you give any security? Defendant-I can get a man to guarantee to may the money.

The case was left to the parties to settle.

BIJOU SCENIC THEATRE.

With its admirably arranged and interesting and entertaining programme, there is little wonder that the Bijou Scenic Theatre in Flower Street is such a popular place of amusement. There is always something new in the diversified cinomatograph pictures, and just now the attraction is an excellent film of the coronation of King George V. Miss May Maxwell and Miss Violet Bonnetta have extensive reportoires, and the repeated demands made on their services

### SEA VOYAGES FOR HINDUS.

A correspondent writes to the Madras Mail -Owing to the encouragement given by the Government of Mysore, many youths of the country; some of whom belong to the Brahmin community, have taken to sea-voyage and study in foreign countries. This action of these young men seems to have mortally offended a few of the violent of the orthodox Brahmin community in the capital of the Province, who are leaving no stone unturned to shut out these youths from the pale of the Brahmin community. But this very agitation has produced an effect which is quite the reverse of what had been fondly expected by the agitators, for it | has induced thinking men to refer to the Srutis and Smritis, which are the bases of the Hindu religion, to find out what they say on the question of sea-voyage. The result of this investition, and at the same time by closing the Mints and China Gas at 200, Ropes at \$182 and tion, and at the same time by closing the Mints gation seems to be that the Hindu Shastras do to unrestricted coinage, would escape, in some Steam Fisheries at 271. Langka's after not at all condemu occasional voyages undertaken degree, the depreciation of silver. The pro- advancing in the North to Tls 98 have declined with educational aims, but only condemu a sea- possels for a gold standard came from him and to Tis, 93 buyers. faring life. The opinion seems to have also been accepted by the Mysore Durbar, which is Herschell's Committee, with the exception that the rate was fixed at 1s. 4d. per rupee instead of known to be one of the mainstays of the Hindu religion in Southern India, for during the recent | the 1s. 6d. he had recommended, The Mints festivities in connection with the birthday of H. H. the Maharajah, those Brahmin gentlemen who had returned after residence in the great benefit of the people and the trade foreign countries were invited along with other members of the Brahmin community to the State dinners given at the Paluce and at the residence of the Dewan of Mysore. This is as it should be, and is encouraging to such of the parents as are anxious to send their sens to study in foreign lands. The only party that is sterling. (Cheers.) Yet at the time there was disentisfied with the way in which things are going on seems to be the orthodox party, but it is a pity that the progress of the world cannot wait for it.

### NEIGHBOURS AT VARIANCE.

FURTHER EVIDENCE.

The Causeway Bay a sault case again came the Magistracy yesterday afternoon when Alfred | the 10th inst. :---Walters, Chief Engineer of the French steame. Craftes Hardouin, summoned Theodore Braun, of the China Sugar Refinery Co, on charges of Throne in his tender years, is now attaining the assault, killing a chicken, and using abusive language. The defendant brought a cross-summons for assault against Mr. Walters and his

Mr. J. H. Gardiner appeared on behalf of the original complainant, and Mr. M. Reader Harris (of Messrs, Wilkinson & Grist) represented Mr.

Dr. G. M. Harston was the next witness He testified to examining Mrs. Walters after the alleged assault. The left wrist was very much bruised, and the bones were very tender on pressure. A considerable amount of force must have been used, and the bruises must have caused great pain.

Chan Yat, riceha coolie, stated that on July 12th he picked up defendant at the Fire Brigade Station at 2.30 p.m., and took him to Quarry. Bay. On the way defendant entered a hotel, where he stayed for half an hour. Witness then took him back to "Jardine's," and by that time defendant had the ricsha an hour and a half. Witness was handed fifteen cents, and back and afterwards struck him and capsized the ricsha. Witness could not remember the door where he was asked to stop, as he was in confusion. When the parties went to the Police it that this is done

Station defendant gave witness forty cents. Cross-examined by Mr. Harris, witness said he picked up his fare between two and three o'clock. It was not true that he picked up the defendant at the new Post Office, carried him straight to Moreton Terrace, and received twenty cents when he got there. When he said Jardine's, he meant the vicinity of the pole

Mr. A. J. Walters, recalled, was cross examined by Mr. Harris. He said he kept twelve big hens and a dozen small chickens, but no cocks He could not say how many fowls Mr. Gibson had, as he kept them in coops, and witness did not count Mr. Gibson's chickens. Mrs. Goulding would not be stating the truth if she said witness kept two pigs in the house. Last year he had two pigs, but kept them on his brother-in-law's lighter. The pigs were now enten. In the evening witness kept his chickens in the house, but he did not count them.

Why did you come down to the road on this occasion?-Because the defendant called me

What did you intend to do?-Tell defendant was going to give him in charge. Will you tell me why Mr. Dixon brought out

this stick with him? -That I don't know. I put it to you that Mrs. Walters brought it

Did you go and consult the doctor about the blow on your face P-No. Why didn't your wife go earlier ?-I don't

Did your wife strike Mr. Braun at all ?-No. When you struck the defendant were you

The hearing was again adjourned.

INDIAN CURRENCY POLICY.

At a growded meeting of the East India Association at the Caxton Hall, Westminister, on June 14. Sir James Wilson, late Financial Commissioner in the Punjab, read an elaborate and valuable paper on this subject. He showed that great advantage had accrued to the country from the policy initiated in 1893, and urged that when Government had acquired a sufficient reserve of gold it should exercise liberty of choice as to whether it gave gold or rupees in payment of ourrency notes or Council bills, and should cease to be bound to give rapees for gold. The import duty on silver should be further enhanced, and arrangements should be made for coining sovereigns in India and for the

tentative issue of a ten rupes gold coin. Sir David Barbour, who was in the chair, gave an outline of the history of the closing ofprice of silver first occurred in the seventies it eloquently testify to their standing in the public | was universally held in England that the change | are buyers. silver. But when the matter came to be kong Lands have improved to \$96 buyers, but Such is the School of that the change was in gold prices, which still be placed at \$25, and a buyer might also be was won on the playing fields of Eton, it is imhad fallen largely, and that silver prices found for a small parcel of West Points at \$47. were nearly stable. In view of this fact, and of Humphreys Estates have been booked at \$63. the further fact that the production of gold was | and at this rate more shares are obtainable. stationary or dwindling, it was out of the There are buyers of Hongkong Motels (old) at question to think of establishing a gold standard | \$118 and sellers of the new at \$75. lasted for many years and with fluctuating kongs have been done at \$53 and \$6, closing unpatrictic argument. tunes. In the end he had to confess they were with buyers at the higher rate. but he will believed that would yot be acknowledged that it would sales at '72 can now be placed at \$72. been better to have settled the matter by international close with buyers at \$3.90, but at \$4 there are agreement. When, however, depreciation of sellers. Ices have been done at \$180, closing silver began-for silver prices were distinctly with buyers, Chin Lights at \$1.00. Steam Launrising-he recognised that by changing to a drys at \$63. Watson's at \$52, and gold standard at a rate considerably below 2s. Powell's at 34. There are buyers of Dairy were referred by the Secretary of State to Lord

THE EDUCATION OF THE INFANT EMPEROR OF CHINA.

The Peking Daily News publishes the followon for hearing before Mr. F. A. Hazeland at ing translation of an imperial Edict issued on

"The Prince Regent has received verbal instructions from the Empress Dowager to the effect that the Emperor, who ascended the stage of boyhood and should pureus his study in time as an aid in achieving merits and administering the government on a proper basis

"The Board of Astronomy is ordered to select an auspicious day within the seventh moon on which the Emperor shall commence his study in the Yn Ching Palace.

"Grand Secretary Lu Jun-hsing and Vice-President of a Board, Chen Pao-chen, are appointed to give I ssons to the Emperor. "They should teach him day and night to the best of their ability, and impart to him the knowledge necessary for a Sovereign, and when occasion arises exclain in detail the origin of the peace and revolution of the countries of the world in the past and the present time.

"It is of greater importance that they should carefully select and exhaustively expound the philosophy-which must not go beyond the bounds of the doctrine and ethics of Confucius - which suits the present condition of affairs and the general principle of constitutional government in the civilized countries of the world during the last several decades, so that the daily increase of knowledge may help to form a foundation for heleyon government.

"The Prince Regent should properly take charge of the course of study to be pursued by the Emperor, as well as the business of the Yu Ching Palace. As the national language and asked for more. Then defendant took five cents | the Manchurian literature are the essence of the Dynasty, it is commanded that the Expectant Deputy Lieuten int-General Yi-Ko-Tan give instruction in these subjects from time to time, and the Prince Regent is to additionally see to

> nection with the appointment of H. E. Chen of the West Point curriculum for cavalry as Imperial Tutor, that in the future another cadets, ponies being supplied free in order to official will be appointed to teach His Imperial | encourage those whose want of private means Majesty foreign languages and modern subjects | might debar them from playing. Like cricket | and yet a sheltered stepping-stone to the con-

SHARE MARKET. HUNGKONG

Mesers. Vernon & Smyth in their weekly

share report dated July 21st state:-The improved demand for local stocks referred to in our last has continued throughout the past week, and rates in some instances show further advances: "Rubbers" have not moved appreciably, and little or nothing has been done decline to 77/., at which rate shares were sold good of the side; and even those minor they may leave parcels!) fires Woman with to London, have improved to 83/9 with London a buyer and reported sales to the Strait at 85/-. Bar Silver closes quet at 24 18 d., and Sterling own lessons to teach. Lawn tennis call for T.T. at 1/9 %. The Bank of England rate of discount is unchanged at 3 per cent., and the open market rate at 2 per cent. Shanghai T.T. in slightly higher at 74%

BANKS - An unsatisfied demand for Hong. kong and Shanghais has advanced the quotation to \$910, at which rate a good business had been done, the market cleaing with probable buyers. London has improved to £88 with buyers Nationals (in liquidation) have, been removed from our list, but can still be placed at \$80.

MARINE INSURANCES.-Unio-8 have been bought at \$820 and \$815, closing with probable buyers at the latter rate. Cantons have improved to \$205 with buyers, and Yaugustezes to \$205 with buyers at Ex. 73. North Chinas are wanted in the North at Tls. 1672, but locally Tls. 170 would be paid.

can still be placed at \$335.

\$64 for preferred and deferred combined, closing steady, with probable buyers. China and Manilas have sellers at \$103. Douglases are wanted at \$19, and Star Forrys at improved rate of \$261 for the old, and new. Shell Transports are reported sold locally at 80/6, the London selling rate being 83/.

REFINERIES. - China Sugars have been further dealt in at \$ 01, and close in request. Luzons have been bloked at \$25, and more shares can be placed at this rate, but at \$26.827 there are sellers.

Raubs are unchanged and without business joy of life in its simplest mood. It cares club matters. The most fluffy childish little reported.

booked at \$562 and 857, closing with sellers at shows its devotees how little and how transient | Sometimes it seems almost as if clubs are a years he was opposed to the closing of the at \$49 are on offer at \$50. New Amoy Docks | worksday world, net dwindle at the riverside full possession of the arens of the world. I am to for what they are worth, and to be judged Mints, and it was advocated by many persons are quiet at \$8, and Shanshai and Hongkew into silly troubles of ants. It takes even of the quite sure that to many the club serves the purbefore he took it up. When the full in the Wharves at Tis. 845. Shangbai Docks have most artificial of us right back to Mother declined to Tis. 50, at which rate, however, there | Nature and renov tes us, purging us of the still very much in the hands of men. Women

no business is reported. Kowloon Lands can though we no longer pretend that Waterloo

back by international agreement to the old declined to Tls. 54, but otherwise the quotations from the Peninsula to South Africa, cannot be system of double legal tender, and the contest for the Northern mills are unchanged. Hong- regarded as very helpful to their curiously

> MISCELL NEOUS .- China Providents after for the world | Coments have been done at \$31 and \$3.70 and

RUBBERS, ETC.—Closing quotations—middle

Herschell's Committee, with the exception that the rate was fixed at 1s. 4d. per rupee instead of the 1s. 6d. he had recommended. The Mints were closed and after a period of doubt and uncertainty the gold standard established itself automatically without costing a penny, and to the great benefit of the people and the trade and commerce of the country. He had not calculated what the total direct gain to Government in the matter of exchange had amounted	Highlands and Lowlands 82/6 Ledburys 60/- London Asiatics 10/6 London Ventures 2/1 United Serdangs 92/6 Allagars Batu Tigas 72/6 Saporgs 27/6
the great benefit of the people and the trace and commerce of the country. He had not	United Serdangs Allagars Batu Tigas Saporgs Linegis Anglo-Malays Straits (Bertams) Eastern and International Trusts Rubber Trusts 9/- prom.

THE SCHOOL OF SPORT.

The few who dare to praise outdoor sports and pastimes from the educational standpoint are generally regarded as false prophets by the many who, themselves too feeble or too lazy to indulge in such strennous exercise, find comfort in condemning it as developing the body at the expense of the mind. Of the physical culture resulting from games and field sports there orn perhaps be no question. It is rather in their moral aspect that these postimes are univers lly misjudged. Yet it must be obvious to anyone who studies the conditions under which they are played or followed that they teach principles capable of far wider application in the serious business of life, while even to the general rule of "I-laying the game" it would be difficult to attach exaggerated importance.

Team games are, above all others, valuable in enforcing the moral obligation to "play the game," but even a comparatively selfish game such as golf equips men for getting out of the stymies and bunkers of life, though not, unhappily with unfailing respect for what Nietzsche calls the "cosmetics of speech." It is therein that golf fails, for it cannot be said, like so many other games, to train its followers in philosphic contemplation of the worm in the wine-cup. Team games, I ke football, cricket and pole are for more exacting in this respect. Foot of man. She cannot enjoy anything alone the Globe, is a contest that traches manly ondurance, strategy, tactics, and, above all, superession of self for the good of the side. thought-out dinner for herself. There is Violent, particularly in America, it unquestion- | a certain restless atavistic feeling of self-abreably is. Yet, played squarely and not too brutally, it is one of the finest winter games for lads

soldiers. Armchair critics of our second line of interest her; to make the process lengthy d fence are fond of heaping coals of fire strikes her as extravagant and futile. on the heads of British officers for playing so much pole, but they should bear in mind that the game has been the making of more than one Indian re iment that our stornly practical friends across Our contemporary mentions a report in con- ) the Atlantic make compulsory polo part and football, and perhaps even more so, it teaches the golden lesson of subordination of self for the sake of the side, the unimportance of the individual compared with the combination and it compels players to resist the temptation to perform to the gallery at the risk of results. This is a fine tenching, and one of which most of us now and again stund in need, since only those of the strongest moral fibre are always free from the ambition to include private proyess where co-operation would serve better purpose. All team games, in fact, as distinguished from "singles," tend to check the common weakness for "showing off," and. this section. The closing rate for if for no other reason, they should on clubs; he feels no thrill at being one of a body: indements of opportunity, patient strategy, the knowledge when to put forth and when

to reserve the supreme effort. Yachting, and more particularly yacht-racing. with its lessons of prompt decision, lightning action, and combined fearlessness and cantion. is one of the most valuable of outdoor sports. Hunting, in addition to its obvious schooling in borsemanship, teaches courteous s buission to the will of the Master, who is by common concorrect any little weakness for thrusting.

Shooting is one of the sports, and fishing another, in which there is neither policy nor etiquette to discount individual performance. Each acquits himself for this reason both sports are admirable suited Shipping.—Hongkong, Canton and Macaos should ive the preference to the gua, since have been booked at \$31, and more shares are shooting usually entails an audience and is not, procurable. Indo-Chines have been booked at like fishing, the sport of solitude. Yet, even with this slight blemish on its escutabeon, shooting is goes to his club for peace; woman goes to hers a finishing school of some value, since it teaches judgment and conliners, and corrects jenlousy and greed. A very exceptionally fine shot, or and quietest women's cubs. For some are very true, reckon on invitations even after he has the members of the committee the club is established a reputation for jealous shooting, always a grave responsibility. but he medicore man who persists in such conduct soon finds himself on the shelf, and and feel few conscious sensations; but may as well lay his guns there also.

MINING. - Chinese Envincerings have adaptation to ever-changin conditions of wind and weather, and, above all, the infinite clubs. They express their connine opinions on the craving for excitement in less innocent Hongkong and Whampea Docks have been work together as one harmonious whole. It sophisms of cities and sending us back LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS .- Hong. to our work cleaner and better men. (not by watching) a came or taking pa t in field sports. Those who challenge the worth of gamecommonly cite the stupidity of the British officer as their baneful work, but a study of the COTTON MILLS. - Lacu Kung Mows have | compaigns for which he has been responsible,

MORTALITY STATISTICS IN ITALY

19.65 for every thousand inhabitants: this is the lowest ever attained in Italy since 1862, and represents a considerable improvement not only consequence of the earthquake) the rate of morwith a return of 20.30 per mille.

year cholers made its appearance in several provinces of Southern Italy, and it is an obvious indication of the energy and success with which the dread enidemic was combated.

prevelant during the year 1910 are happily continued, and the daily returns reveal the fact that the rate of mortality is even lower during the current year then it was in 1910. Taking one example alone, the mortality in the city of Rome does not now exceed the rate of 13 per mille, as | time from the home arena which is so ruthlessly The Japan Gazette also understands that in compared with 17 per mille during the corres- limited by age. ponding period in 1910, it is therefore one of the large cities in Europe.

WOMEN'S CLUBS.

[CONSTANCE SMEDLEY IN "THE WORLD."

And why not? In the name of all that is decorous, why not? Of all the institutions Man has devised for his amusument, his club is the most innocuous. Yet one might have thought some holy place was being descorated when Woman started -not to invade his sanctuary, but to form one of her

After all, shorn of its mystery, what is a club? Merely a co operative hotel, with a limited clientele, governed by a rigid code of rules. Sponsors, elections, committees, and hall porters form additional safeguards. Is not the entire mechanism protective?

Then why the ridicule, when women saw the idea as a necessity? Why the predictions of

The predictions didn't matter. Nothing mattered. A club to her was not a place wherein one passed the day in sleep behind a newspaper. Woman beheld the greater possibility of the idea. She saw a place where she could leave

So naturally men's and women's clubs are

To begin with, woman fails in the first essential which makes his club dear to the heart for example, says a writer in To a man, his club means seclusion, to a woman, company. Consequently she takes pleasure in ordering a carefullygation in the normal female mind towards food, She is used spending thought and ti o and money on dress : such results are for the public Polo is another grand game, particularly for good. But the simple act of feeding does not

Her club allures her in a different way. Its dining-room frees her from housekeeping duties: it is a place where she can entertain. The first thing a new member does is to invite her friends to eat with her.

Her club means much to a woman just as a boy's first Etons mean far more than a mere suit of clothes. Her club also is the insignia of her greater freedom,

fusing outer world. Like snails, most women go through life with their homes upon their backs; in a club women step out of their social position as well as their households, and become independent individuals. In a club all have the same privileges and meet on equal ground; and a club is the only spot on earth where some women can feel any right to their individuality. Safe inside, no children, husband, servants can claim them. The idea that wom n is by nature too self-centred to be "cimbbable" is a myth. Her love of talking proves her liking for companionship.

Man can preserve his detachment even in his Fine Bard Para wired from London is 4/6 this account be held in regard. Bowls, as but the knowledge that she is a member of a per lb. steady, and the tone of the London played between teams, is sternly insistent on band of women (united for no more serious share market quiet. Trouchs after a sudden the sacrifice of ind vidual scoring for the intent than that of securing premises where games which, with one player against the entinesiasm. She feels instinctively that coother, lack this particular, virtue, have their operation ought to lead to higher things than creatura comforts. Hence women's clubs breed quickness of hand and eye, and croquet imparts | Purposes; objects for club receptions start up; debates for mutual improvement; even tournamen's to better one's skill in games.

Woman is intensely practical. The congregation of many people represents a Force, and then she sees a Force she looks round for a way in which to use it.

A danger grows up sometimes in a slight miscalculation as to her place in the universe. Some clubwomen feel they occupy the huband have the sole responsibility of moving sent permitted adequate latitude of vocatives to things. There's no place where you can feel so importa t and so busy, and do so little, as in a women's club. Whether it's purposeful or merely frivolous, the extraordinary activity of women strikes one forcibly when one goes into their clubs. I suppose " oman is by a ture more dr matie than her prossic partner; so she realises the drama of being in a crowd and feels she is Did he try to protect himself?—I don't know. the improved quotation o \$121, and Hongkongs to the vanity of those who delight in exhibiting plunging into life, though she is doing nothing table with her mother in-law, eating toast and drinking tea.

That's another difference, by the by. Man for excitement To many women's minds there is a certa n titillation on enterior the presiest one with exceptionable social claims, may, it is modest. But the quietest are never dull. To

Men are "sed to serving on committees. most women are haunted by a sense Figure is even more educational than the of duty faithfully accomplished, and a vague sister sport, for it teaches dogged rerseverance, feelin of unrequited effort. Quite frivolous women dare to show their save side in their Docks, Whaves and Godowns -- shape, and it schools hand, eye, and brain to forwardness when discussing the mismanagement of what each member feels to be her club. | become enslayed by their devotion; and it is a practice-ground for woman on her way to the for such women to have their opinions listened aren't really let out yet. The average women | Clubland. Strauded women find a world in is still of the molluse order. Her club even | which there is a definite niche for them. From is a terrifying ordeal, until she has grown | this last class, recruits from genteel hoardingfamiliar with its complex rules and houses; there is even springing up an approach ways. Some women never dare to make their to the Fine Flower of Men's Clubland, the club their own. They may be seen peering | comatose habitue! In one club I know there into the reception-rooms and fleeing if they have appeared of late two or three stoutish. meet an inquiring glance. Now a man can reddish women, who have their recognised walk into his club at once, with the air of a armchairs and tables, who accumulate the proprietor. But woman leans on the ball porter. | newspapers who doze ever the fire the

> H- represents the Man of the Hones. The ugh in the few years since clubs have been established there has come into being a type o Expert Cub-woman, corresponding to the male | dream unshattered. Clubs are the bright illu-Bouleva dier. In England the genus belongs | sions of the Mature Human, Happy Hunting The total mortality for the year 1910 was to women's clubs alone. They are characterised by an air of innocent eagerness interested and

Grey-haired old ladies come into this class, as compared with 190), during which year (in | maiden aunts or even grandmothers, who have joined a club after years of family life, and who talit, was 21,46 per mille, but also as compared find the cameraderie intoxicating. They take with 1908, which year was the lowest on record | their place, therefore, with the idle young | The British steamer Dundos, which arrived women who dabble in journalism, or the at Yokohama from New York on the 27th ultimo, The low mortality for the year 1910 is more stage, or New Thought, and settle down and for which Messre. Sale & Frazar, Ltd., are striki g when it is considered that during that to unlimited enjoyment of the panorams of the local agents, has been transferred to the club life. The shelter of the club appeals Goshi Kaisha Utsunomiya Kaisoten, a Japanese to them, the certainty of finding sympathetic transport agency in Tokyo. The steamer (3,027 company; and the idea of ordering tea or coffee tons gross) was built in 1891 by Messrs. W. or even a liqueur appears daringly romantic. For Dobson & Co., Newcastle, and her former The highly satisfactory sanitary conditions the first time in their lives they are realising owners were the Dunedin S. S. Co. The purthat breathless and enchanting sense of freedom chasers, who have hitherto been employing the which comes tha young men in his first ex- Europe-maru, fitted with cold storage, for the perjence of life away from home

mothers and nunts do very well to escure for a Eurupean-maru II.

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JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON. General Managers. Hongkong. 28th June, 1911.

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"It is also distinctly understood and agreed

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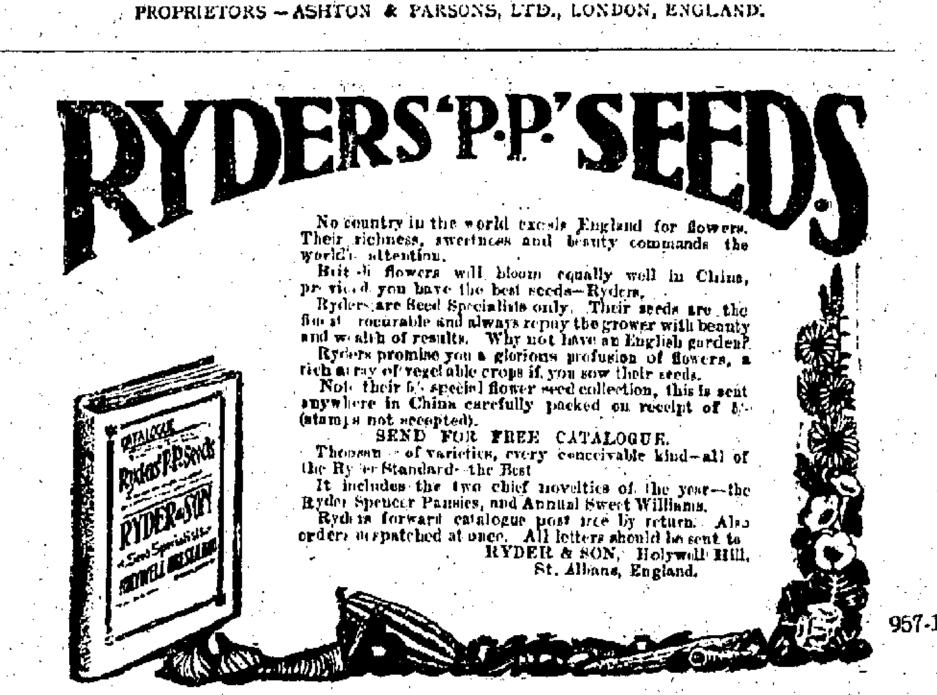
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NOVEL FIRE DAMP SIGNALLING.

The automatic current shut off of two British engineers is designed to stop the electric motors of mines when fire-damp is present, its action depending on the curious property of platicum of condensing hydrogen on its surface and becoming heated in the process. Two slightly separated strips of dissimilar metals-such as iron and brass-are placed in the motor circuit. One strip is connected with a coil of paper. the other with a coil of platinum, and under normal conditions the current passing through these coils and the strips heats the latter about equally, so that they bend similarly, without touching. But in the presence of fire-damp, which is chiefly light carburetted hydrogen, the platinum becomes heated, its resistance being thus increased, so that less than the usual current passes to one of the parallel strips. This causes the strip to cool and contract, so that it touches the other, closing a circuit, and operating a cut out to stop the motors, at the same time lighting a red light or ringing a bell. It is asserted that 2 per cent, of five domp can be detected, an alarm being given much more promptly than by any other method.

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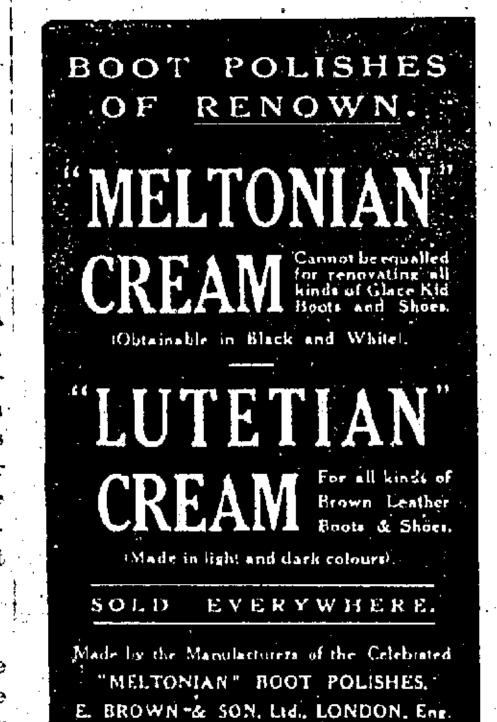
ELECTRICITY FROM PLANT GROWTH. The old galvanic cell brought to the notice of the London Royal Society by Prof. M. E Potter depends upon the fermoutative activity of yeast. A glass jar and a porous cell within it have each a platinum electrode and a similar solution of glucose, and electric action is set up when yeast is introduced into one of the

NOVEL COPYING.

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The electron, or unit of electricity, is now supposed to form a material part of the atoms of the various elements, and Pierre Welsa has attempted to prove that a similar particle, which he calls the "magneton," is the unit of magnetism. In testing his theory he has made numerous experiments on magnctization at very low temperatures. He has found confirmation of his view, and believes he has shown the presence of magneton in the stoms of iron, nickel, cobalt copper, mauganese, and the metals of the rare-earths.

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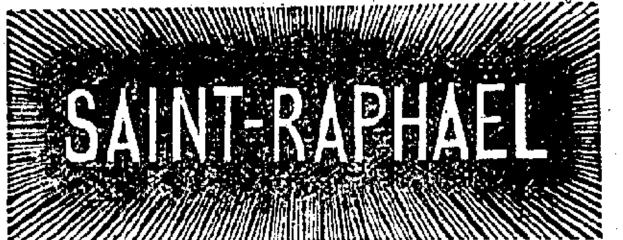
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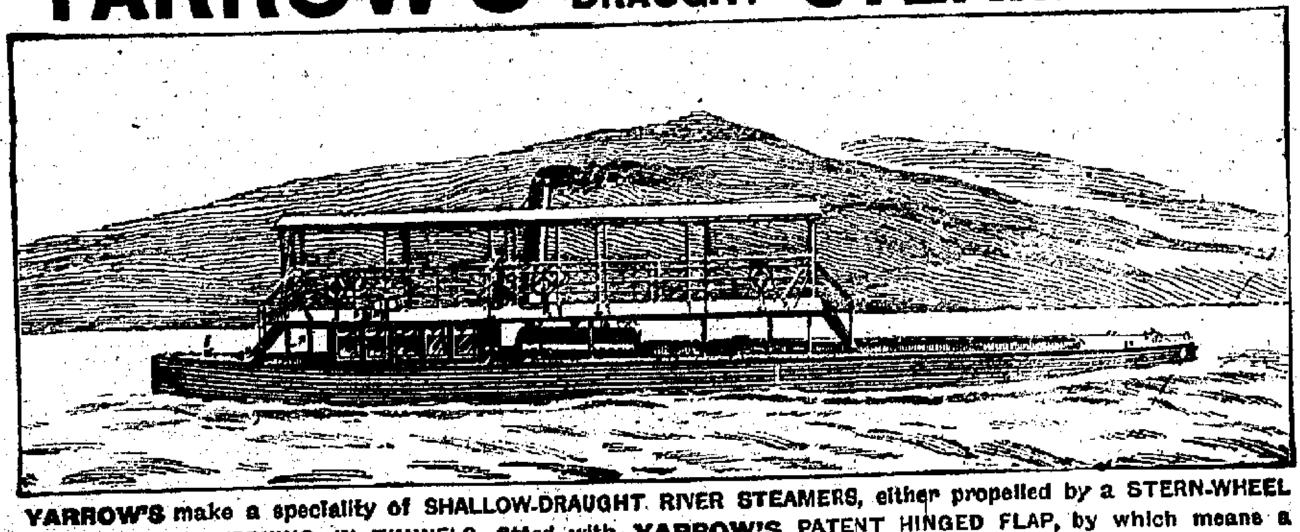
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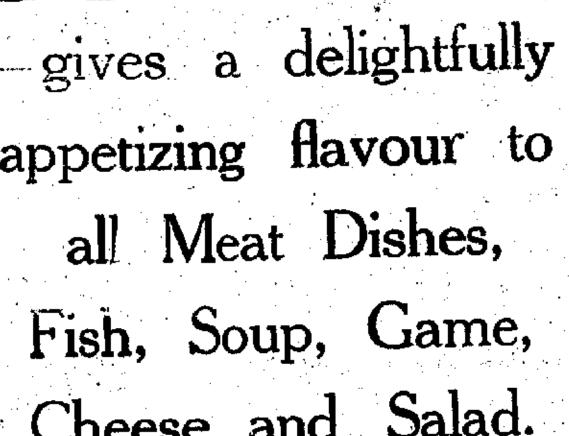
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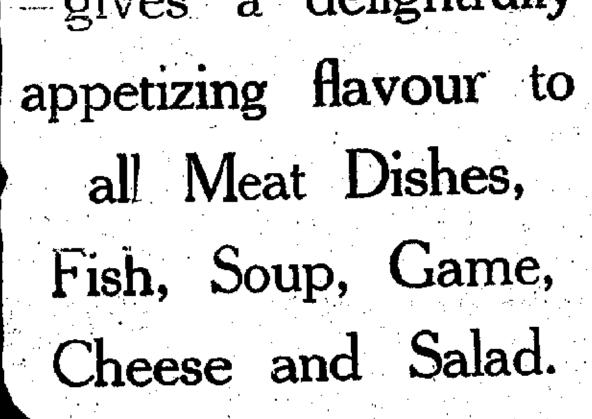


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THE HOUSE OF PENDREAR.

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CHAPPER XVII.

"Well, I nover," r-marked Mrs. Jennings, as the hausom vanished in the distance. "That was Charles Pentrear as sure as my name is Elza Caroline Jonnings. He and Harriet Tromsyne both mixed up with a paddling gip sy woman! A little love affair, one that will knock you out of the running, Mr. James Tregoning. Miss Harriot was not born yesterday; she is flying at higher game. Charlie Pendrear would be a fine catch for her. Well, they will make a handsome pair, but I can't quite make out their little game. I believe there is something queer somewhere. It might be worth while to find out what it is."

Therefore Mrs. Jennings went to the house which the young man had just quitted and gave a loud peal to the bell. The dier was immediately answered by Mrs. Lee, who looked

inquiringly at her visitor.

Does Miss Harriet Tremayne live here? she began, with what she considered an ingratiating smile.

No one of that name living here, Ma'am," Mrs. Jennings was prepared for this rebuff. "I sho d not have spid 'lived here, perhaps? I am a very old friend of the family, and wonder if when next she calls to see you, you will kindly give her a message from me?"

"No one of that name ever does call here, replied Mrs. Lee. "You must have come to the wrong house."

towards her purse. "Miss Harriet Tremayne, a tall, good-looking young lady who called to see you once in Paradise Pavement?" The other woman shook her head, "I know nothing about any on of that name."

Mrs. Jennings came a stop nearer. "Ah, well! she said, lowering her voice in a confidential manner. "Maybe she had reasons of her own for not giving her name. But it was Miss Tremayne all the same; I saw her with my own eyes. I have known her many years and it would give me great pleasure to meet her again."

"I am sorry I can't help you, Mam," was the gipsy's answer. "But as I sint on visiting terms with no till, good-looking lydy, I can't give her

"But you must remember her coming down your street," went on Mrs. Jennings. 'It was early in January. She were a grey coat with violets in her hat and was off in a hansom before I had time to speak to her.' "Well, that's a pity," said Mrs. Lee, drily.

It may have been the district visitor or a lydy come to leave a tract, but we aint likely to have." ask 'em their name and address, so I'm sorry I can't oblige yo.

would have done the young lady a good turn, then hers fell. but," she added, as if struck by a sudden thought, " r. Pendrear would know her to radeness, was, as he himself might say, "a address. What time is he likely to be at home?" are more used to the ways of the gentry a long had first attracted her. As a rule men came to way better than I am. Mum. and more likely to her feet, a position she knew well that he would know what time a gent, gets home. I know nothing about the gentleman; this aint his she had made conquests by the score; she had

"It may not be his home, but I know for a fact that Mr. Pendreur comes here.' ... Well, you know more than I do then, for I have never set eyes on any Mr. Pendrear, as far

as I know." "T. at is most peculiar," Mrs. Jennings gavo a suspicious sniff, "seeing as I saw him leave this house about five minutes ago. He come down the steps and went off in a hansom before I could speak to him.'

The gipsy broke into a peal of laughter. "Lor." Mum," sle gasped at length, still holding her shaking sides, "I'm sure I beg your pardon, but it do seem so funny, that it do! First your Miss Tremayne and then your Mr. Pendrear both going off in hansoms before you can speak to them. You do

"He came out of this house; you must know

him," she persisted. "Well, I don't, and that's straight. And as I'm not a directory, which you seems to think, I'll say good morning to you, Mum." With those words Mrs. Lee shut the door in the face

of her discomfited visitor. She took the first opportunity of telling Tregonning the results of her morning's investiga-

"That means an assumed name," he said. "Aha ! that's very bad," and he drew in his lips with an additional noisy pressure "So she is beginning to find out the truth of my words; that the name of Harriet Tramayne carries more celebrity than honour. Well, I gave her a chance of changing it in a fair and honourable manner." He threw up his head as he spoke and put his hand in his pocket with what he considered the nonchalant grace of a man about town. He were a tweed suit of somewhat startling pattern, a billious looking tie of saffrou hus and a pair conspicuous boots just one shade darker than his scanty locks. Mrs. Jennings woman. glanced at bim as he stood jauntily twirling his stick; for the moment her sympathies were with Harriet Tremayne.

her unspoken verdict. dear Aunt's sake as well as your own, approval in his eyes, he only said, "An unconsir. It is not my fault that I can't give scionably long speech that. It has kept me a you any more information. If you will good five minutes extra away from my beloved take my advice, sir, you'll go down to Mit pipe. cham yourself. You might be more success-

ful than I have been." pourly. "A man, as you suggest, can better was to perform the opening ceremony. Her manage these affairs. A high hand, you know, illness, however, was not serious and if the

But you did your best, no doubt." "Yes, sir, indeed I did, and if I say what's in person was connected with Royalty, and her my mind you won't get much more out of that presence at the bazear was its most important gipsy-looking woman than I did. She spoke fe ture, the date was accordingly altered and the with some asperity, for she had hoped that her artistes were informed of an extra week's grace combined zeal and flattery might have met in which to get up their parts.

with more substantial appreciation. "Oh! I shall go to work in quite a different way. But you did your best, no doubt," he repeated in a patronising tone; and Mrs. Jennings could hear him drawing in his lips as

he went out into the street. to Mitcham and made enquiries in his own manner. He discovered that Mrs. Lee had not been long in the neighbourhood and was held to be a "trifle close"; that she had no husband, but two small children, and it was generally believed that she kept herself upon the produce of her garden and the proceeds of her poultry run. There was a rumour that she let lodgings, but it appeared to have little or no foundation: both a young man and a young woman had been seen leaving her house, but the general impression was that these were only casual visitors. It took James Tregonning some while to

he returned to the cottage on the Common. He

thing about for some time, hoping to see some signs of its occupants, but after a bit he gottired of loafing in the dark and made his way back to the station.

"Oh! hang it all!" he exclaimed, angrily. "The game is not worth the candle. I can't stop here all night either for Hurriet Tremayne or Charles Pendreur. I have got to go down to Cornwall before long on business, confound it, and I will take that opportunity of looking up Pendrear in his ancestral hall."

As he passed the station barrier he jostle? ngainst a young fellow who was going in the opposite direction. He would, perhaps, have changed his tactice had he known to whom that lithe form and well-set dark head belonged.

CHAPTER XVIII.

Mrs. Edward Rickham was nover happy unless she were busy. Her latest idea was a play to be acted at a large charity bazur, a d she asked both Agatha and Reta to take part.

"I need assistance of every sort! Now, Miss Mayne, I can rely on you, can't I? When you eay in that modest way that you have acted, I believe you are really an accomplished actress. Confess, how often have you appeared on the

Reta started, then with an easy laugh she said, Well. I have nover kept a strict account, but I can plead guilty to having appeared in several performances. When is your bazaar to take

"The end of next month. We have not yet chosen the play, although I have thought of several. May I leave the final selection to you, Mass Mayne?"

"Gladly, I love acting and am interested in "Are you quite sure?" persisted the house- all its details," replied the girl, and Mrs. keeper, her il gers straying escentationaly Rackham left the house radiant at having secured so willing and competent an ally. It was evident, too, that Reta herself was delighted

at the prospect of the theatricals. Throughout dinner she discussed the merita of the various plays, and astonished her host by declaring that he, too, would have to take a part. "I'll be hanged if I do," he said, brusquely. "I'm not going to make a fool of myself.

"Do you mean to imply that that is what I am going to do? asked Reta, with sparkling eyes. Well, it is just possible you might but I don't think you will. In fact upon consideration. I should say that you were a most accomplished actress."

What makes you say that ?" she queried, and there was something in her manner that made him fancy that she was not pleased with his remark.

"I think, probably, that you belong to the type of woman who can act." "You might be talking of a catalogue of books.

I object t be classified in that manner." "Do you!" said Davenant, quizzically. "But, you see, I can't help it; it is a way we writers

Her eves met his in unspoken challenge; hers dark, passionate, brown; his keen, steadfast, grey. "So am I," said Mrs. Jennings, darkly. "I For one moment they looked into each other; Austin Davenant, indifferent, brusque almost

type of man" practically unknown to Reta "Well," I was the Mrs. Lee, "I should say you Mayne, and possible it was the unknown which never occupy. Since she had been in London always dozens of admirers in her train and yet never once had their most ardent glances caused her own eyes to droop as they now did under Davenant's steady gaze. For a moment she played with the fruit up n her plate; then Agatha's voice broke the silence.

"You have not finally selected the play?" "It must be 'The Taming of the Shrew" decided Davenant. The part of Katherine. would just suit Miss Mayne.'

. Am I to take that as a compliment or other-"Just as you will, though Agatha would tell

you, that I never paid a compliment in my life." "Why, Austin," interposed his sister, "you once said that Katherine was one of Shakespeare's heroines that you most admired!" "As one of a type," he said, coolly. "I am sor-

ry, Miss Mayne, toagain use a phrase to which you object. The development of Katherine's Mrs. Jennings failed to see any humour in the character, its eventual perfecting—"
situation. "Deterloration!" interrupted Reta. "She

did start with some spirit, but became an abject being in the end; in the last act she is a very tame, nuinterestin / person." "Parden me, but to me, at all events, she is

more interesting in that final scene." "Oh! from a man's point of view, no doubt. Men always like the meek, submissive women,

over whom they can tyrannise."

"And women lik the masterful men by whom they are tyrannized," he reforted.

"Not all women," protested Reta.
"Perhaps not," he acceded, as they rose from the talle. "Nevertheless," he added softly as she passed him, " you are one of those who do."
And not waiting for a rejoinder he made his

way into bis study. The play was duly approved of by the committee, and at the first rehearsal Reta proved herself to be Katherine to the life. The poise of the head, the flashing of the eyes, the active movements of the supple figure-

"She is simply splendid," declared Agatha, who had been pressed in to service as the gentle Bianca; and Austin. who had come to escert He's certainly no beauty to look at," was the girls home, silently agreed. He had been in time to see the final scene; not one word of "I don't wonder the young squire is more to that musical voice, with its new sweetness and her taste!" Aloud she said: "Well, Mr. humility, was lost upon him; but when flushed her taste!" Aloud she said: "Well, Mr. humility, was lost upon him; but when flushed James, I did my best for you, for your with the pride of success she turned to read

It wanted scarcely a week to the date fixed for the bazaar, when the news came of the "Very likely. Most true," he said pom- sudden indisposition of the great personage who letting them see you mean what you say and barear could be postponed for a few days, she intend to have your own way, that is what does would be graciously plossed to declare it open on the first of next month. As the great

To most this was a welcome piece of news. "Hurrah!" cried Petruchio. "I shall be able to swear with additional violence. And you, my gentle Kate, will be able to administer a still more stinging smack to your sister, Bianca." "I shall not be able to administer one at all."

That same night Tregonning found his way was the unexpected answer "If the date is altered to the first of March. I cannot act. 1 shall not be in town.

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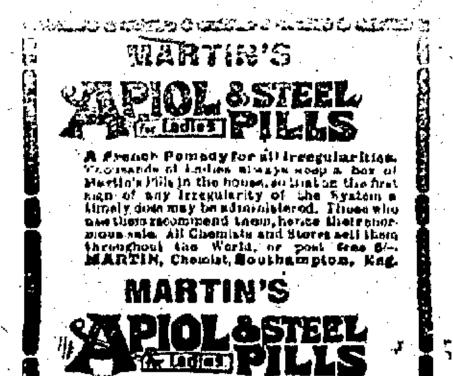


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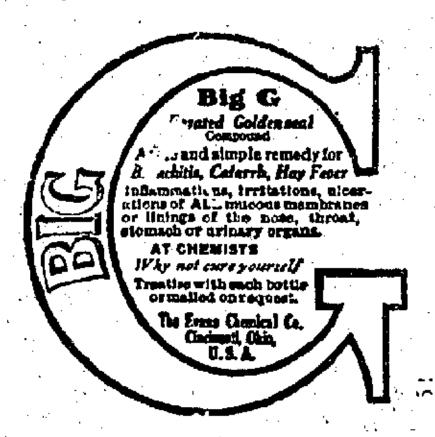
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the Thames. The Hollander had, however, no part in the invention of the thermometer, and never claimed it. All Drebbel did was to describe a simple experiment to show the expansion of air by heat and its contraction by cold—phenomena noted by Horo of Alexandria 1,750 years before. The blunder which ascribes to him the invention of the thermometer originated as follows. In 1624 a book, called "Recreation Mathematique," and written by a Jesuit father, named Leurechon, was published in France. The author describes and figures can instrument for measuring degrees of heat and cold that are in the sir," and ses the word "thermometer" for the first time.

This work had a great vogue, and ran brough countless editions. In a rare issue of 1651 the adjective "Drebbelianum" somegot added to the word "Instrumentum"; and Dutch and French savants caught up the error, and reiterated it with such dogmatism that it received the false stamp of authority. Leurechon's descripgives a clear notion of those in use at the beginning of the seventeenth century :- "It is an instrument of glass, which has a little bulb above, and a long neck below; and it ends beneath in another bulb into which water or any other liquid may be poured. It is used thus; Put into the bulb below some coloured liquid, like vinegar, wine, or aqua fortis. Having done this, as the air enclosed in the bulb becomes rarefied or condensed the water will plainly ascend or descend-in-the tube. This you can test by carry. ing the instrument from a very hot place to a very cold one, or by placing your hand on the upper bulb, or by warming it with your breath. Those who wish to determine these changes by numbers and degrees draw a line all along the tube, and divide it into eight degrees, according to the philosophers; or into four degrees, according to the physicians; sub-dividing each of the eight spaces into eight others."

The credit for the invention of the above primitivelform'thermometer really belongs to the Italian philosopher Galileo Galilei, between the years 1592 and 1597, notwithstanding that he made no claim to having devised the instrument, and that his extant writings contain only a casual allusion to it. Galileo's instrument was really, an inverted air thermoscope, containing either water or wine, and provided with an arbitrary scale of degrees. It was, of course, subject to changes in atmospheric pressure, and no two of them were comparable. Fifty years clapsed before this crude toy was developed into the sealed thermometer depending upon the expansion of liquids, and independent of air presure; and instruments with fixed points capable of accurate comparison were not devised until a century had elapsed. Curious to relate, Galileo's claim to be the actual inventor is most fiercely contested by certain of his own contemporary countrymen. These latter assert that Galileo used an instrument made by an English mystic, Robert Fludd, who visited Padua in 1605, and who subsequently practised in London as a medico-faithhealer.

By the middle of the seventeenth century the sealed or Florentine thermometer, made by skilled workmen, was famous throughout Europe. It first reached England in 1663, being conveyed by the French traveller Monconys to the Hon. Robert Boyle, who, together with Robert Hocke, immediately set to work to get a standard scale, in order to settle such a measure of coldness as we already had of time, distance, and weight. In 1664 Hooke took the freezing point of water as a fixed point in scale; and at about the same period many scientists began to experiment with quicksilver as a more suitable diluting liquid than any other substance which is liquid at ordinary atmospheric temperatures. Moreover, it was realised that mercury had the advantages of being opaque, and of not wetting the surface of the glass with which it was in contact.

Nevertheless, the real fact seems to be that Fahrenheit in 1714 was incontestably the first to construct moroury thermometers, together with reliable scales. The principle on which Fahrenheit based his scale is as follows: When the justrument stood at the cold of Iceland at O deg., it was computed to contain 11,124 parts of quickelver, which, when plunged in melting snow, expanded to 11,156 parts, hence, 3?deg. was taken as the freezing point of water. When the thermometer was plunged into boiling water the quickeilver expanded to 11,363 parts, therefore, 212deg, was marked as the boiling point. Fahronheit, who established himself at Amsterdam as a maker of philosophical instroments, visited England some time prior to 1724, and was well received, being elected a F.R.S. He was followed by a host of imitators, each of whom devised a scale of his own, and none possessed any special advantage. Ther-mometers were first manufactured in England in 1727 by John Fowler, of Swithin's Alley, near the Royal Exchange.

It is remarkable that no nation makes popular use of the thermometer designed by its own citizen. The instrument constructed by the German Fahrenheit in the Netherlands is used almost exclusively in English speak-ing countries; that invented by the Frenchman Reamur in 1730 finds no credit in France, but is popular in Germany; and that of Colsius, the Swede, which was reversed by Christin of Lyons in 1743, thereby establishing the Centigrade reale, is used chiefly in France, Belgium, and Switzerland. Again, no one of the thermometers now in use has exactly the scale originally devised by the person whose name is attached to it.

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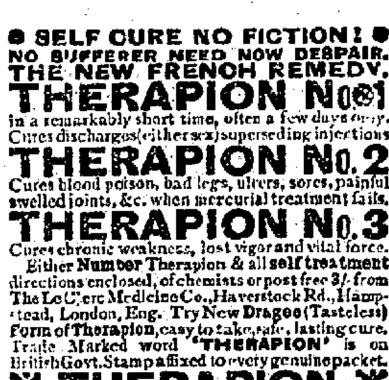
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Cashmere or who had rendered greater services Mr. Grahame's most notable dramatic works, to the people of that country during a space and now, having completely recovered from the of thirty years that Dr. Neve. Going out that long time ago as medical missionary in connection with the Church Missionary Society, he has another drama in course of preparation. that period to the welfare of the people, and it was one of his own happiest reminiscences that, a special Order having been provided by Queen Victoria while he was in India for the reward of unostentations beneficent services to the people, one of the first recipients of the medal whom he had the good fortune to select was Dr. Neve. In the intervals of his work, in the Cashmero Valley he had devoted an immense amount of attention to and had obtained very valuable results in his explorations of the Himalayos.

HIMALAYAN EXPLORATION.

the well-known medical missionary.

Dr. Neve, in the course of his paper, said the great rivers were almost everlung by ancient glacial deposits, and it was not unusual for landslips of large extent to occur. One had been in process for many years at thosen on the Cilgitroad. The whole slope was very gradually settling towards the river, but possibly the attention paid to the drainage owing to the Gilgit road crossing the upper part would gradually arrest it. Gilgit and Astor now had but eight inches or ten inches of raina year. If this were increased to thirty inches or forty inches, the loose bouldery plateau and very steep talus slones would all be on the move. Applying the same sugrestion Ladak, where at project the annual rainfall was only four inches, were this to be increased to twenty-five inches, the erosion of the hills and shallow valleys would be enormous. Water dammed up by landslips or by glaciers and then breaking away in catacivan was factor in Himalayan erosion. Earthquakes were also an irregular factor in crosion. A point he wished to make clear was that whatever might be the ordinary action of asrial aqueous, or glacial denudation, these exceptional forces of earthquake, of landslips, glacial cataolysm, and torrential rains lind, in his personal observation, wrought for more remarkable changes.

In the discussion on the paper Dr. Hedia denied that the work of explorers was finished He said that there was any amount of work for explorers to do for conturies, not only in Tibet, but in Arabia, Brazil, and the Arctic and Antarctic - but especially in Tibet. Lord Curzon, in moving a vote of thanks to the locturer, referred to the work which had been done on behalf of exploration by missionaries in many parts of the world.

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On the 21st at 12.05 a.m.—The barometer has fallen considerably at the Bonins, thus typhoon lying to the Southward of the group, having advanced towards N.W. or N.N.W. An area of low pressure, at present shallow, lies over the N.W. part of the China Sea. Pressure has increased and is now high over .

N.E. Japan. It is little changed on the China coast and at the Southern stations. Hougkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.43 inches.

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HONGKONG TIDE TABLE.

From July 22nd to 28th, 1911.

HONGKONG METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

Hongkong Observatory, July 21st.

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### VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE AMERICAN MAIL The P. M. S.S. Co. str. Koven sailed from San Francisco on the 5th inst. for Hongkong. via Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai, and is due to arrive at Hongkong on the 1st prox.

The T.K.K. str. Nippon Maru, sailed from

San Francisco on the 12th inst., and is due to arrive at Hongkong on about the 8th prox. THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL. The E. & A. str. St. Albans from Sydney, &c.,

left Port Darwin on the 17th inst. for this port via Timor and Manila. THE CANADIAN MAIL.

The C.P.R. Co.'s str. Empress of China left Vancouver, B.C., for Horgkong (via usual ports of call) on the 14th instant p.m. THE GERMAN MAIL.

The I G.M. str. Ricist, carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 28th ult., left Colombo on the 15th inst pm., and may be expected here on or about the 26th inst. s.m. THE INDIAN MAIL.

The Apear str. Arratoon Apear from Calcutta left Singapore on the 17th instant afternoon, and may be expected here to-morrow. MERCHANT STEAMERS. The Japanese str. Kenkon Maru left Moji on

the 18th inst. for this port, and is due to arrive here to-morrow. The P. M. S.S. Co. str. Persia from San Francisco sailed from Yokohama on the 17th instant en route to Hongkong, and is due to arrive at Hongkong on the 26th inst. The T.K.K. str. Kiyo Maru arrived at Yokohams on the 13th instant from South America,

1st prox. The str. Glenturret passed the Suez Canal on the 4th instant, and is due here on or about the 1st prox. The Olof Wijk & Co. str. Yeddo left Port Said on the 6th instant, and is expected here on

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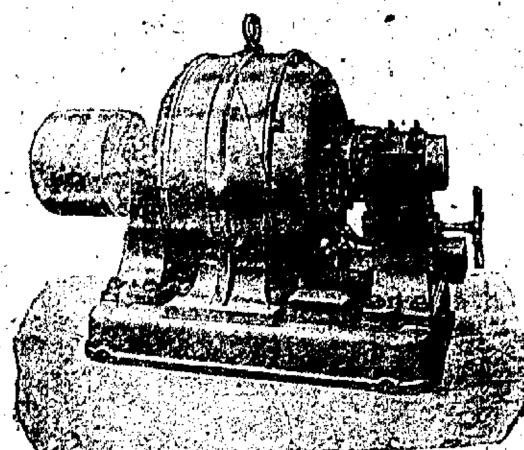
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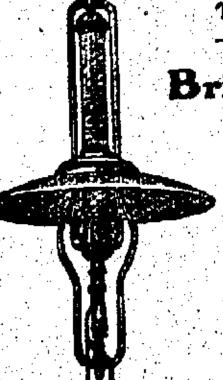
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